

ing the Lakeville Priest's Front
Senator Barnum not Taking
Part.

the Conn., September 7.—
The Catholics and the Protestants are
at war up here in William H.
Barnum's pocket-book. The big
all stars boldly out
Lynch's front yard. It shall
the priest and his follow-
must go, vociferates the Con-
stant Roberts, the grocer,
men from every Puritan
Senator Barnum, perhaps, is
vanguard man of all the ex-
He has had little chance
these his week than to receive
of admirers with meno-
Protestants demanding one
Catholics demanding precisely
Bar. Barnum has made
who have suggested that he
during his momentous Lake-
village, while even ruder people
to prove that William H.
a record as a straddler
Protestants are freely made in his
to some peculiar balancing
performance by the Lyme Rock
in the campaign of 1880.
Senator Lynch is a
that he claims is a big victory in
Winning the uncertain states
The last Protestant committed
pled on Senator Barnum," said
said, "did not attempt to get him
employed to discharge the Catholics
employ, as they originally
This time they only asked
use his influence with me to
to take the cross down.
I am precisely what answer he
and I do know that they are
to boast that he has openly
that the crucifix must go
Bar. Barnum has assured me him-
self. He does not care what I do
He has confidence in my
sincerity, and does not hesitate to
these bigoted objector
to ask him. The Catholic
Barnum has had too many proof
Bar. Barnum's friendship and lib-
eralism where he stands or

but much difficulty, so that a few days before the arrival of the *Kinkarna* Castle in Table bay, all doubts were removed as to Mr. Power's identity. He had an unlimited supply of ready cash, and both his wife and children were treated to anything they might desire. He said he was a builder by trade and was going to settle in Natal. One of the persons who was taken into the secret was O'Donnell. When told that Power was none other than Carey, he declared that, if he were but satisfied of the man's identity, he would "d—d soon let daylight into his vile career," and the ship seems to have arrived here before his doubts on this point had been removed. While the *Kinkarna* Castle was in dock, Carey came ashore with his two eldest boys, and while in town fell in with Williams and another man who came out in the ship, known as 'Scotty.' Among other places they visited was the City hotel, on Waterkant street, and while there an altercation arose among them on political questions. Carey said the English were too base a people to live. If he had his way he would exterminate every one of them. 'Ireland for the Irish! that's my motto,' said he. 'And what would they do with it?' retorted Scotty. 'They would eat of another up.' Do you mean to say that they are cannibals?' retorted Carey, and his hand was on the throat of Scotty, whom he would have choked but for the intervention of Williams. On Saturday morning, when the *Argus* appeared, it was known all over town that Carey had been recognized and news soon spread over the ship. Williams was ashore about 10 o'clock and procured a paper. When he got back to the ship, Power asked him if he would let him see a copy of the *Argus*. Williams said he could, and watched him while he read it. He looked hurriedly through the paper until he came to what he required to read that, and then sat for some minutes with his hand covering his face. He asked permission to take the paper to his wife, who was in the cabin, as she was doing something in it which he wished he

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